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of feminine frills and furbelows.

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Everyone knows the inconvenience

It seemed to prevent the swelling

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How to Save Your Fine China.

macy. She had pleaded long and remon-

strated often with the maid to no ef-

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A TWO-HORNED DILEMMA.

The hard-coal situation has no com-

fort in it for the consumers. At this juncture it is impossible to

enough to allege that this is the monot above suspicion

union will take place in Philadelphia this week on Thursday, at which the local force erms of a new agreement to take the tracted. At the outset the miners will state. probably ask for more than they expect to get, and the operators will reject more than they expect ultimate-

The operators claim to have more

dollars in the treasury. If the sus- are not content unless all the world pension should be extended the public would, of course, have to foot the

In fact, the prospect is that the together, winter price will be the ruling price. and that the public will be bled. whether there is serious trouble or

There is something akin to criminalty in these lasues which impose such heavy taxes upon a long-suffering public because of the cupidity and stubbornness of operators and workmen

THE FAULT-FINDING FEW.

It does not seem possible to do anypretty well satisfied with the globewealthy, progressive and aspiring nation to accomplish a feat like that: but the fault-finders are now exhibiting \$20,000,000 as the cost of the trip. It did cost something, but it is still doubtful if it cost more than it came There are different ways of looking

at costs, and there are many state and national expenses which cannot be balanced on the books like a grocery account. The good roads movement is one guch, and lots of well-meaning people regard it as extravagance, although it can be shown that the cost of hauling loads over good roads is not half what the cost of hauling is over bad roads The defenders of the expense say

that it is only a little more than the cost of maintenance would have been at home, and that the experience of officers and men and the increased efficiency in handling ships and guns is worth all it cost. It did not strike the great nations act,

as being unwise, and it is not likely to be the last great flect of battleships to encircle the globe if it was the many people blame the Lord for their first. It is more than likely that Great | hard luck, and forget to thank him for Britain will be the next country to indulge in such an exhibit of ships and men and armament. It is always well to count the cost

of a thing; but all do not always appear to be able to tell when they have than Norwich ten-centers. their money's worth. The Bulletin does not think there was any money wasted in the world's tour by the Am. erican battleship feet. The outlay was tion prize. May it do as well for Vice great, but the results cannot all be President Sherman. summed up for some years to come.

When it came to the cust-mary vote of thanks, Speaker Cannon came very near losing it. His opponents declined have been if to extend the customary honor

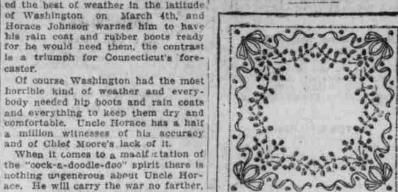
A Kansas man wants a divorce from

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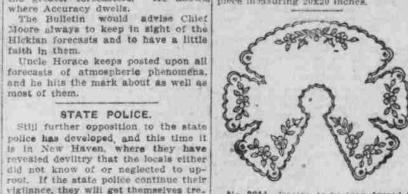
It is difficult to tell who is the more lish when a twenty-year-old girl elopes with a fifty-year-old man.

The Oble youth who blew up a pow-

HORACE JOHNSON SATISFIED. Horace Johnson, the weather prophwar ended between himself and



ous occasion the country will know No. 8016-Design to be transferred to nterpiece of linen, thin cambric, allk Indian-head cotton or mesfor four years. He doesn't depend upen reports and wires from stations, ne, to be worked in solid and evelet stitch with mercerized cotton or heavy lik flows, and applied to a center-piece measuring 20x20 inches, informed upon the planet readings of the greater forecasters. He knows,



No. 8014—Delign to be transferred to a baby's nightingale jacket, developed in fine French flannel, challis, albatriss or allk, the latter lined with quilted slik or plain flannel in white or some delicate shade of pink or blue, the scalloping being done with mercerized cotton or alik floss in solid stitch, the design also being done in solid stitch.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

pen rum shops on Sunday is opposed The state police have not sought to popular among law-breakers.

They were not given official exist-

ence by law-breakers and are not dependent upon them for political or other favors.

Chief Egan does his duty and sees to lit that the men under him do brushed, waved and fastened in posi-

Every man who believes in wide-

Chief Willis L. Moore of the national weather bureau. Since Moore predict-

ed the hest of weather in the latitude

and of Chief Moore's lack of it.

for he must be recognized as the

weather-Napoleon on the most auspic-

as Chief Moore does, but just keeps

STATE POLICE.

fuith in them.

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o the state police.

If Chief Cowles had followed Chief tell whether there is going to be an Egan's example in faithful perform-insue or not. But the fear of a strike is likely to no necessity of sending the state pomake the more terrified give a rush lice to New Haven, and no such disorder for next year's coal at whiter graceful revelations as the state poprices, and some scribes are cruel lice have made.-New Haven Union

tive of the early agitation, and it has There is not an observing citizen in to be admitted that the barons are any city of this state who does not know that the state police is not only The conference between the anthra- needed, but that its very existence cits coal operators and the represen- adds to the efficiency of local police tatives of the United Mine Worker's everywhere and also restrains the

The desirable citizen is not opposing | swer every purpose. place of the existing contract to ex-pire March 31, will be discussed. Both snything which promotes good order sides are now sparring for the position. and contributes to the protection and The negotiations are likely to be pro- well-being of the community or the

THE NO-BREAKFAST HABIT.

There are a surprising number of people who do not break their fast each day until luncheon time. coal than usual on hand and that the this abstentionness they attribute outlook for a successful strike is poor, wanderful health. To hear the days. vanderful health. To hear the devowhile the miners allege that they have tees of the no-breakfast fad talk one a full treasury and can keep up the could rival Methuselah if one could but The operators will not mind a temporary cessation of production and the union has geveral hundred thousand dellars to the could but refrain from eating in the morning. To eat or not to eat is, or should be, a personal matter; but the non-break-festers do not see it that were goes breakfastless, too. A man or wo-man should no more go without breakbill in the form of higher prices for fast, save by the advice of a physician, than he or she should stop eating al-

Undoubtedly there are many with whom the practice agrees, but there are more who could not stand it at all. To advise the workingman to go hungry until he could open his tin pall Too man at noon would be to lay up for him go home. seeds of ill health .- Waterbury Demo-

The no-breakfast habit started in

crat.

Norwich and Norwich has no reason to be ashamed of it. It has carried the name of Norwich to the antipodes thing without creating antagonism and even there the wisdom of it is or adverse criticism. This country is recognized. The no-breakfast cult deand even there the wisdom of it is pretty well satisfied with the globe-traversing fleet of battleships, not only as an exhibit of enterprise and power, but an advertisament of the nation's but an advertisement of the nation's rules. The world divides the masses ingreatness and ability. It takes a to two classes, "the fools in fashion and the fools out of fashion." The no-breakfasters recognize that they have the repute of being the fools out of fashion. Blacksmiths and harness-makers and all classes of mechanics have. been benefited by it. There have been many blacksliders from it-no one is obliged to keep it up. Those who do naturally follow the rules not only recognize but show the benefits of it and those who do not relapse into the physical condition they fied from when they adopted it. Those who know least about it give most advice and issue silly and alarming warnings.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Those who attended the Taft in augural ball will not forget to speak of it until the last day of their lives. There was not a town above 10 oor

phabitants in Massachusetts that voted against the juvenile playground

Happy thought for today: their good luck

King Edward smokes eigars that ost \$5.50 each, but there is no evilence that they are so much better

The senate did not forget to give Vice President Pairbanks a consola-

The fourth of March must have been a cold day for Colonel Bryan, too. He couldn't help thinking what might

A rule requiring ten-minute speech es will be a source of annoyance to his fourteenth wife that he way take the most talkative of the Massachusotts legislators.

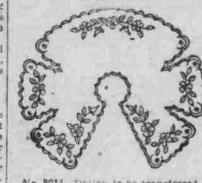
Moore said there would be spiendid marching weather at Washington on the 4th, and Horace Johnson added "in hip boots." Horace is a star.

The Massachusetts woman who pro posed a curiew law for husbands disappointment too much at heart. | knows that she is the author of no joke.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

ZEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.





vigliance, they will get themselves tre-No. 8014-Deplan to be transferred to mendously disliked.—Bridgeport Post.
The expressions of dislike are being freely uttered by those who have been caught, by those who didn't want them caught and by the local police officials whose inefficiency or ndifference has been exposed by the

> Washing the eyes morning and night in water as hot as it can be borne is a wonderful tonic for those useful servanta which are so easily injured.

> The medicine chest nay usefully include a gargle, and one that can be recommended contains eighty grains of chlorate of potash and half a dram of dilute hydrochloric acid in eight

recommended contains eighty grains of chlorate of potash and haif a dram ef dilute hydrochloric acid in eight ounces of water.

In adults the severe mental work of professional life and of other callings which are sedentary often leads to amend a and its consequences. The patient should follow hygienic rules and get sufficient bodily exercise out of Goors by sports and by walking. If ordinary ball games are found too streamous or too undignified for adults. needed, but that its very existence adds to the efficiency of local police everywhere and also restrains the criminals who fear them more than a local force.

The desirement of the police of the pol

All women who make country house visits carry in their boxes ravishing caps of lawn and lace, to be donned when the maid brings in the breakfast

At the big country houses individual breakfrets are served to the guests in their apariments, and coffee, rells and other dainties are partaken of usually before one arises.

With one's coffure on the dressing table the doubled head would present the control of the control of the control of the control of the dainties are partaken of usually dainty cup and saucer and gave it to the maid to have as her own. The girl was delighted and handled it with other dainties are partaken of the other dainties are partaken of the dointies are partaken of the other dainties.

With one's coiffure on the dressing table the demanded head would present a sorry spectacle even to the discreet eyes of one's maid were it not for the becoming little caps which may be slipped on to make one instantly preiting the day of the gift not a single dish has been broken in the household.

The breakfast cap has a shirred mob crown, to which is attached a frill of soft lace or fine embroidery. Ribbon bows in a becoming color make the effect doubly captivating.

EFFECTIVE DRESSING FOR CHILD'S HAIR.

Hair combs for small girls are now

Too many men do not know when to The new chairman of the national

epublican committee is an original It is now predicted that the progressives will control congress in two years, and that the anti-civil service

gressives will control congress in two years, and that the anti-civil service barnacles will never again clog the old ship of state.

If Jeffries should meet Johnson to

threaded with ribbon and an arrangement which is generally becoming is to have ribbon in these terminate in a hinge rosette at the left ear.

Wire fliets woven with ribbons and flowers are also worn in children's hair.

SCHOOL LUNCHES.

Good Soun Resided. Tastened tions, funch, parties, etc., and, in fact, any time or place where women congregate over tea cups and desire a novel amusement.

SCHOOL LUNCHES.

hair.

For school and everyday wear only dark weaves are worn, but there is unlimited license in the selection of those for party and house wear. Indeed, the ribbon for these dress-up occasions cannot be too gay. A few simple calisthenics before going to bed are beneficial to any wom-

They stretch the minutes be devoted to these simple exercises with the arms and legs, they will work wonders in making the circulation of the blood free thus clearing the complexion and making it bright and rosy.

APPLES FOR BREAKFAST.

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duick said cream mixed with it, six olives stoned and filled with neufachted cheese, two cookies (hermits) and a banana.

Thursday—Four silces of bread with a sandwich filling of two hard boiled exxs chopped and mixed with two slices of chopped fried bacon, two cranberry turnovers, a handful of nuts and a piece of cheese.

Triday—Two slices of pilot bread with a sandwich filling of four sardines mixed up and spread with raspberry jam, and blaced together, a mince turnover and half roll of neufchatel cheese.

This lunch menu may help some perplexed mother.

Keeping Eggs Fresh.

Coulok Baths are the Best Tonic.

Some women say that they have not the vitality to withstand a daily bath. That is usually the case when the best is considered a bother and too too much strength is expended in the scrubbing and rubbing.

The most beneficial bath is the quick one that is over is three minutes. Such a bath is a tonic.

It is not necessary to get into the tub. Merely go over the body speedily, bathing away the dust and secretions of the skin, rinsing quickly and rubbing briskly until the skin fairly tingles.

If one is nerve tired, a hot bath just before going to bed will act as a soothing, restful comforter.

Keeping Eggs Fresh.

familiar baby blue and pale pink This is a decided change and one that indicates a complete revolution in the general dressing of the particular woman. Where before she attempted to wear only feminine garments of the soft shades, she now would not think of wearing the plain, white gown without some touch of splashy embroid-To keep eggs fromh, take one quart lime, lot it slack in three quarts boil-ing water; add two cups coarse salt; As you see, she carries out the idea even to her dainty bits of lingerie. Something really definite must be worn and while all of the embroidered undergarments are quite simple, and trimmed only with hand embroid ery or a band of real valenciennes lace the color of ribbons makes up for lack of femiline frills and furbelows.

Bath Every Day Is Not Too Much. For the average woman a bath every day is not too much, even though that woman be somewhat delicate and in-

of getting corks from give or cement bottles even after they have been opened. After many tribualtions with broken bottles one woman invented the plan of rubbing the cork with vaseline before inserting it.

The corks were easily removed and the glue remained liquid. The best time to bathe is in the afternoon, when one may lie down for fifteen minutes to a half hour after-

Later she applied the greasing plan o glass stoppers that fitted too tight-If this interferes with social or sew over and over neatly on the wrong household duties, the next best time is at night just/hefore retiring.
The surest way to prevent taking cold directly after a bath is to rub makes bettle opening such a trial with a coarse, rough towel, not only until the whole body is warm but fairly tingles with the rubbing

Butter in Pie Pans.

When making ples if the pans are reased with a little butter it will take the bottom crust brown and flaky, and thus prevent the crust from being soft, which is so often the case with custard and pumpkin ples, and also makes it easy to remove from

Milady's Apron. Dainty fancy aprons are made of

A woman whose fine china cups and white china slik with the addition of a little hand work, the carelesaness of her maid in dishwashing, finally won out against the some narrow pompadour destruction by an experiment in diplothrough a hem of the silk itself.

Devil's Cake.

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Mix together in a saucepan a haif cup of dried cocoa, the beaten yolk of one egg and a haif cup of milk. Put over the fire and boll, stirring carefully and steadily to a thick paste. Take from the fire, add a lump of butter the size of a wainut, a cup of granulated sugar, a haif cup of milk in which a teaspoonful of baking soda has been dissolved, a teaspoonful of vanilin and, last of all, one and a haif cups of flour effect twice. Pake in a moderate oven sifted twice. Bake in a moderate over in two layers, reserving the white of the egg for the loing. Mix this with powdered sugar and put between the layers and on the top layer when baked

Ivy Leaves for Empire Gown. It is quite the fashion to trim the upper part of a satin Empire gown with a spray of fey leaves. This is part of the Napoleonic era in clothes. The modern ivy leaf, as it is worn today, is of black satin or velvet, usually the

A spray of them in different sizes is worn over the right shoulder, some desting on the top of the arm. This is in keeping with the popular fashion of using a startling decoration on one arm and shoulder that is not repeated With proper care table ferns should last two months. Many people are even more successful with them. They must be kept moist, not seak-

on the other. Mittens for Wash Day. A wise housekeeper keeps a pair of cauton flanzel mittens at hand to west when hanging up clothes outdoors in

cold weather. Cordurey Again Comes Into Voque.

If jeffries should meet Johnson to discover his own jack of skill and endurance, the sporting world would go into mourning, and the champion would then be all right.

As soon as any of the leaves get yellow down near the root cut them away. A good way to prolong the life of the plant is to renot it, placing about two inches of crushed leaves of the bottom of the pot.

A NEW FAD.

One of the newest fads in entertaining at luncheons, tens, etc., is to engage in straight lines with circular or

the services of a woman who is clever at reading fortunes by tea leaves.

At a girls' tea party last week this amusement was the greatest hit of the afternoon and now this woman is in great demand at girl graoduating functions, lunch parties, etc., and, in fact, with the consulate collur revers and has a high consulate collur revers and tiple.

Puts Oildloth on Her Bureaus. One housekeeper who has mahogany bedroom furniture and a careless family hit upon a way to protect the top of her bureaus. She buys a remnant of white olicloth and has it cut to fit the top of the bureau. This is put on beneath the ordinary bureau

Naturally a cover that is not transparent must be used, but those of pique or heavy linen are both smart and serviceable and the offcieth not only keeps the wood from scratching, but prevents more serious scarring from het curling trans or demoned.

Neither a very cold nor a very hot bath is advisable, however.

The water should be so regulated that it is just compared to the control of t How to Cut Linen. Never try to cut linen by the eye.
Draw a thread.
In hemming, fold over twice to the required depth, then turn back and

> DICTATES OF FASHION. Cotton velvets are to be much used

for tailor-made suits. Linen suits for spring are coming in

In spite of the many touches of color on the white frocks, Paris still clings to all white. Rouleaux of peltry and fur-covered

buttons are especially smart upon vel-vet and cloth frocks. Round and square yokes have been sanished for the moment and the V-

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front, slitched to yoke depth, give the
required fullness and the tucks at the
center-back form a narrow box-plait.
The waist closes through the narrow
center box-plait and the long onepiece sleeve is finished in a point over
the hand and trimmed with a narrow
edging of lace, embroidery or muslin;
if desired the regulation shirt waist
sleeve finished with a link oulf may be
used. The model may be made up in
messaline, surah or taffsta silk if desired.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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